

My Tuesday

By A. G.

(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

Philosopher's Holiday.

New York, November 14. — Professor Irwin Edman, of the philosophy department at Columbia University, raises some stimulating questions in his delightful new book, "Philosopher's Holiday." He thinks that as a general rule, his own students tend to become in later life what they "were in essence as sophomores." This is in part borne out, incidentally, by the striking experiments conducted at Speyer School, a unit of the New York City public school system, where a sample handful of the very bright and the sub-normal children of the city in the past two decades have been given special treatment in their formative years, and their further development in later life carefully checked. It has been found here that children who started in the school with intelligence quotients as high as 160, and the other groups who began with I.Q.'s of 140, 120, etc., as well as the sub-normal groups, retained the same intelligence grades through the years. Moreover, it was found that the 130 groups couldn't be tutored into a higher level, and similarly the sub-standard classes failed to respond to efforts to lift them to 120's. The students who first came under observation and training in this important experimental unit are now 24 years of age, and according to the directors of the school, the man whom they continue to test yearly today remains in respect to intelligence the child they worked with twenty-odd years ago. Truly, the child is father to the man.

Cynic Now Rabbi.

Professor Edman, however, has noticed an occasional sharp diversion from the man a sophomore develops into as contrasted with what he was while still at the University. These are the "originals." "How was I to guess," he writes, "that the editor of the best college humorous magazine in ten years, neatly ironic, merrily skeptical and amusingly disillusioned, would turn into an uncompromising revolutionary, the Washington correspondent of the Daily Worker? How was I to suspect that the playboy whose life was bounded by fraternities and dances and drinking would be sobered by something or other into becoming a diligent professional classical scholar—a pedantic one at that? How could I have dreamed that the withering cynic of his class, whose god was Swift, should have become a mystical and fanatical rabbi?"

Static Intelligence.

Of course, Professor Edman's findings do not clash with those of the Speyer School. There the tutors have merely sought to establish that the intelligence a child brings to the same level throughout life. Professor Edman's findings simply suggest to us that the lesson taught by the humorist turned Daily Worker correspondent, the butterfly turned pedant, and the cynic turned rabbi, needs to be studied and applied to the similar problems of the intelligent elementary school pupil. The

World News in Brief

United States Recalls Ambassador to Berlin
Washington, D.C., November 14.—As a means of indicating the disapproval of the United States at the recent wave of anti-Jewish persecutions, Hugh Wilson, American Ambassador to Berlin, has been called home for what is technically called "report and consultation." While his return is not a recall, it is that in effect. It is not known whether the German Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, will be recalled to Germany.

Germany Makes New Demand on Czechoslovakia

Prague, November 14.—In a formal note addressed to the Prague Government, Germany today demanded new territorial concessions from the already dismembered Czechoslovakia. The new region demanded, the Domazlice region, southwest of Pilsen, which is inhabited almost entirely by Czechs, acts as a salient between the Sudeten areas just acquired by the Germans and a pure German area. While no reason has been given for this latest demand, it is believed the new territory is wanted to connect the two German areas.

Italy's Ban of Marriage Widens Vatican Breach

Vatican City, November 14.—The breach between the Vatican and Fascist Italy has been widened by the banning by Italy of marriages between "Aryan" and "non-Aryan" Italians. Along with the announcement that the Pope had appealed personally to both Premier Mussolini and King Vittorio Emanuele to prevent enactment of the statute, came a protest of the Church against the new marriage law as a violation of the 1929 Concordat.

PLAYERS' CLUB READS REPORTS ON PRODUCTION

Ahead of Schedule for 'French Without Tears'

TICKET SALE PLANNED

General Meeting Tomorrow in Union Ballroom

Players' Club members meet tomorrow afternoon in the Union Ballroom, when reports will be presented on production activities in connection with "French Without Tears," Terence Rattigan's light comedy, scheduled for presentation at Moyses Hall on the nights of December 8, 9 and 10. Also listed on the agenda are the distribution of tickets to members and the election of a new second vice-president.

In regard to production, Producer Sterling Ferguson, president of the club, stated last night that individual committees are, for the most part, well ahead of schedule. "Those that aren't," he added significantly, "are going to be very shortly. We've got the best comedy on our hands that the club has produced in years, and we aren't going to let it be messed up because some unfortunate stagehand hasn't received proper instructions. This year we're taking drastic steps to make sure that everything will be prepared at least two weeks before the opening of both our major productions."

Ticket-Selling Prize.

In connection with the sale of tickets by club members, the president stated that a prize of \$5.00 is being offered to the person who sells the most tickets over an amount of \$15. The box office for the regular ticket sales will be located in the Union, and is expected to open on Thursday, October 24. At the same time, Ferguson announced that nominations for the office of second vice-president will be received from the floor at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. The resignation of Mary MacKenzie has necessitated this election. According to the constitution of the club, only co-ed members are eligible for the office, and, since in the ordinary course of events the election would have taken place last spring, the nominee must be in second, third or fourth year.

All members are expected to attend the meeting. Only those who have taken a definite part in the Club's activities will be entitled to vote at the end of the year in the election of next year's executive. Those who have not as yet had work assigned to them in the production of "French Without Tears," will be able to obtain assignments from production heads at the meeting tomorrow.

POOSH 'EM OVER

Australians Visit McGill To Debate Empire Unity

Thoneman and Robson, Aussie Debaters, Meet Pick and Godine to Settle Question of Empire Disintegration

By R.G.H.

Next Thursday evening the first international debate at McGill this session will be held, when local debaters Alfred Pick and Morton Godine will meet Fred Thonemann and Hugh Robson from Australia, to determine whether or not "the British Empire must disintegrate."

Mr. Hugh Robson, LL.B., the Sydney (New South Wales) member of the Australian Team does not claim to possess the good looks and Lochinvar appearance of his colleague, Frederick Thonemann, of Melbourne University. He is rather slight and appears more youthful than he really is. Although a lawyer, he has yet to acquire the look of one, and has rather the appearance of a cheerful school-boy. His early life was spent in the country and he is as familiar with the life of an Australian farmer as he is with "the man about town."

His chief love in life is music, and he admits frankly that he prefers a Symphony concert to a

party. Several years ago he won a scholarship for singing at Sydney Conservatorium which he held for two years. He plays the organ and his favourite composers are Bach, Cesar, Frank and Brahms. He is also a member of a quartette which has specialized in English madrigals. His favourite out-door exercises are swimming, football and tennis; his style of oratory is usually restrained, but he is said to have a neat turn of humour at the right time.

His colleague, Fred Thonemann, is a student in Science and Law at Trinity College, University of Melbourne. He represented his college in debating from 1934 until 1936. In 1935 he won the President's Medal for Oratory and the Wigram Allen Essay Prize. The following year he was Secretary of the Trinity Dialectic Society and won the Leeper Prize for oratory, scoring a record total of points; and in 1937, it was he who brought about the

(Continued on Page Four.)

S.P.C. STUDIES FASCIST TREND

Continue Series on Political Alignments in Quebec

Study Group Meets Thursday in Union Music Room

"Fascist and Labour Movements in Quebec" will form the basis of the discussion to be held this Thursday, November 17 at 5 o'clock in the Union Music Room by the Social Problems Club's study group.

Mr. Eugene Forsey of the Economics Department will attend.

This topic is second in a series of six which will be held pertaining to the subject, "Political Alignments in Quebec." At the first meeting last week, Mr. Ballantyne, president of the local unit of the American Newspaper Guild, spoke to the group. They discussed the subject of the formation of the Action Libérale Nationale Party in Quebec and the Trepanier-Fitch elections.

This study group will continue for the next few weeks with this topic of political alignments in this province.

Fleur Will Address Philosophical Society

Edward Fleur, graduate student of philosophy at McGill and graduate of Princeton will be the speaker at the meeting of the Philosophical Society on Thursday at 8:15 in Room B of Strathcona Hall. He has chosen for his subject, "Can Art Be Propaganda?"

Mr. Fleur has based his topic on a statement made by a drama critic who declared that art, containing a social message can be of equal merit with pure art.

Charles Linton will be in the chair.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Miss Margaret Kinney Speaks on Anti-Semitism

"Anti-Semitism" was the subject under discussion at the "Behind the Headlines" lecture in the noon hour at Strathcona Hall yesterday. The speaker was Miss Margaret Kinney, associate general secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada.

Commenting on the situation in Germany, Miss Kinney said that the recent persecutions are being used as a smoke-screen to deceive the people of Germany. At the close of her talk, Miss Kinney stated that Canadian students should study the situation as it exists in the various countries of the world today, and should make an effort to get to know the Jewish students on their own campuses.

GLEE CLUB ATTENDS INTERNAT'NAL NIGHT

The McGill Glee Club will be present at Stansfeld College's "International Night" to be held on November 26.

This "International Night" is a combination of dance, bazaar and concert. The Glee Club has been invited by Mr. Errol C. Amaron, principal of Stansfeld College, a graduate of McGill and a former two-year president of the Students' Executive Council here.

The trip to Stansfeld, one of the Eastern Townships near Sherbrooke, will be made by bus. It is possible that the Club will give a concert in Sherbrooke on the afternoon of November 28th.

WIN THAT TITLE

AUSTRALIANS TALK ABOUT HOMELAND

Macdonald Hears Lecture—Topic of Debate Selected

Macdonald College, November 15.—The Australian debaters, H. W. Robson and F. Thonemann, addressed students here last night on the topics "The Australian Aborigine" and "Australian Curiosities."

The topic of debate today between the Australian team and Ted Bird and T. N. Beaupre representing Macdonald College has been announced as "Resolved that Nationalism is the Enemy of Civilization." The visiting team will take the negative. The debate will be held at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

Speaking of the aborigines, H. W. Robson declared that although they are backward as contrasted with civilized peoples, morally they compare favorably with outside races. The Australian aborigine is disappearing especially in the southern parts of the continent, he said. He added, however, that in the northern sections of the country, they are still quite numerous.

Kangaroo Discussed.

F. Thonemann discussed the kangaroo and other animals as Australian curiosities. In addition he described briefly the amusement habits of his people. They are fond of swimming and American talkies, he said. He declared that American movie pictures have had great influence on the life of the Australians. Practically everyone is familiar with American slang as a result of the popularity of Hollywood pictures. He added as an aside to his speech the statement that "Sadie Hawkins is a symbol of the degeneracy of Anglo-Saxon manhood."

Junior Prom Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee today at 6 p.m. in the Union. Will all members endeavour to be present.

MARSH SPEAKS BEFORE SPC ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Declares It to Be National Problem Today

DISCUSSES COMMISSION

Club Launches Membership Drive; Set 250 As Quota

Beginning with the statement that unemployment is a national problem today, Mr. Marsh yesterday afternoon discussed the work of the National Unemployment Commission before a meeting of the Social Problems Club in Strathcona Hall.

Stating that the problem of unemployment has two aspects, the first the question of immediate relief, and the second the problem of removing the causes of unemployment, Mr. Marsh said that while the unemployment commission dealt with both aspects, its primary work was with the second aspect of the problem.

After Mr. Marsh's speech plans for a membership drive were outlined by the chairman of the membership committee, Bernice Levine. She declared that although last year the total membership of the club was 160, the executive saw no reason why it could not be 250 this year. "And that figure has been chosen as the goal of our drive," she said.

Speaking of the question of immediate relief for the unemployed, Mr. Marsh said that relief was a municipal responsibility that the Federal Government should undertake only in cases of extreme need. But, he added, there has been an unwillingness on the part of the Government to assume its social obligations. Part of this unwillingness came from inadequate statistics on the subject, he stated.

Mr. Marsh mentioned that statistics while they seem to paint a dismal picture of the situation also serve to make people realize how serious the problem really is. In Canada, he added, it was not until 1936 that there were reliable figures on the unemployment situation. He said that it was thought that England in 1928 was in a bad shape as far as unemployment was concerned, but that events have shown the reason why appearances were bad is that England had complete statistics on the situation. "Today people are beginning to believe that conditions were as bad elsewhere, but the figures were not known," he concluded.

The National Unemployment Commission must not be thought of as an administrative body, Mr. Marsh said. Its main purpose was to act as a fact-finding body, although, he added, it was in charge of the Home Improvement Program. He discussed the report at great length, and advised everyone to read it as a really interesting work.

Bernice Levine selected people from each faculty and each year of the faculty to act as captains in the membership campaign. Every faculty but Medicine and Dentistry was represented. These captains are to act as leaders of the drive in their year and faculty. She said: "As an indication of the confidence we have in the success of this campaign, we have started to lay plans for a victory party to be held early in December."

New Co-ed Debating Union Meets Today

Today at 1 p.m. a meeting of the newly-formed Women's Debating Union will be held in Room 13 of the Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the coming debate which will be held at some future date within the next two weeks. The debaters have not yet been named, although it has been rumoured that males will form the opposing party.

Rhoda Henderson, president of the Union, asks all members of the executive and the committee to attend in order that a budget may be drawn up and plans formed for the coming debate.

Bushes Before Arts Building Cut to Bare Founder's Grave

By J. J.

"James McGill, James McGill, Peacefully he slumbers there, Blissful though we're on the tear."

Our father James McGill will have more blissful dreams from now on, for the Artsmen will have to stop beating around the mulberry bushes that o'ertopped his grave.

The reason for the removal of these bushes may be very scientific, but various students have their own ideas on the subject. One logical fellow suggests, "Maybe they did it so that we could see the grave better." Several freshettes agree with this statement. "Before we came to McGill," they explain, "we were told of the monument in front of the Arts Building, erected over the founder's grave, but we never realized that it was there until those bushes were chopped down last week."

We stopped in the middle of a crack about these green people, coming to with a start, because we hadn't noticed it either.

One passer-by suggests that the board wanted to make the

annual snowball fight between the Artsmen and the Engineers easier for the Plumbers, whose aim isn't so good anyway, and over whom an unfair advantage was placed by those bushes. It will also make it easier for them to swipe the hose from the Arts Building.

We stopped one studious-looking individual with a lab book under his arm, who explained: "If you knew anything about natural science, you would understand that trees collect moisture all winter, and if the bushes were there, there would be such a torrent of water rushing down the driveway in the spring that the students would have to wear rubber boots to college. Those who didn't would make so much noise sneezing at lectures that the professors wouldn't be able to make themselves heard."

We shrugged our shoulders incredulously, and asked the opinion of someone else, who was by chance a gardener. "Why, everyone knows that," he said. "They always cut bushes down in the fall so they'll grow twice as big the following year."

ARTS UNDERGRADS TO DEBATE WEDNESDAY

The Arts Undergrads' Debating Society initiates a series of interclass debates this Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Moe Malen and W. Schuchat of second year, will uphold the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved, That Sadie Hawkins will be a demoralizing influence in campus life," against E. Goldman and H. Surchin of the Freshman class.

Another second year team, composed of Alec Stalker and Robert Spencer, will attack the resolution "Resolved, That the celebration of Remembrance Day should be discontinued," while Walter Percival and Richard Hepburn of third year will uphold it.

COME ON MCGILL

CLASSICAL CLUB DISCUSSES POETRY

Subjects for Two Future Meetings Are Announced

On Thursday at 4 p.m., will be held the second meeting of the Classical Club this season. At this meeting, the influence of the Classics on modern English Poetry will be discussed by Bella Levitt, president of the Club and fourth year honours student in Classics.

At the meeting to be held next month, the programme will consist of readings of parodies on classical authors or of parts of a comedy of Aristophanes (English translation). The topic at the meeting to be held after the Christmas holidays is "A Comparison of the Works of Gilbert and Sullivan with the Plays of Aristophanes."

These meetings are open to all students, especially to those taking courses in Classics.

POSITION ANNOUNCED

A. G. Campbell Gets Chamber of Commerce Post

It was announced yesterday that Arthur G. Campbell, a graduate of McGill, has been appointed secretary of the Junior Canadian Chamber of Commerce to succeed D. L. Morrell, who will continue to act as honorary secretary. The announcement of the appointment was made by R. P. Jellott, chairman of the Canadian Chamber, and A. J. Wishart, president of the Junior Chamber.

Arthur Campbell, a son of Dr. D. Grant Campbell, of Montreal, graduated from the Faculty of Arts in the spring convocation of 1938. At that time he won the gold medal in Classics.

The secretary's office in Montreal will contact 100 Junior Boards of Trade and Junior Chambers in eight Canadian provinces. At present, this youth organization is or-

PLANS LAID FOR FOOTBALL HOP

To Be Held in Union Saturday Night

Harrison Jones and His Orchestra to Play

In accordance with the custom, which has lately come into prominence, of holding a dance after every football game, it has been decided that this week-end also will be marked by an informal hop at the Union. The dance will bear the name of the McGill-Western Hop, and will be held in the Ballroom between the hours of 9.00 p.m. and 1 a.m.

The music will be supplied by Harrison Jones and his eight-piece band. The committee in charge of the arrangements has not as yet announced the type of decorations, but they have promised that they will do their utmost to make these decorations befit the occasion.

Emmett Folger, chairman of the committee, stated yesterday that he heartily approves of the idea of a "Sadie Hawkins Week," and that this dance, coming as it does at the outset of this week of festivities is expected to serve as the initial testing-ground for the feasibility of the whole idea.

Tickets for the dance have been priced at one dollar per couple, and may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop, from Bill Gentleman, Harry Grimsdale, Marshall, or the members of the committee—Emmett Folger, Don Gordon and James Connolly. The dance is sponsored by the Denial Undergraduate Society.

Attention R.V.C. '40!

Class picture will be taken today at one o'clock on the Arts Building steps. Please be present.

ganizing national committees to study specific subjects, and is planning to publish a Junior Chamber of Commerce magazine.

WHIP THE HORSES

Around the Campus

A conference of the Scholarship Committee will be held in the Union Grillroom today at 5 . . . The Women's Debating Union is meeting at 1 today in Room 13 of the Arts Building — Come one! Come all . . . Another debating society, the Arts Undergraduate Club is meeting tomorrow at 4 in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Subjects: "Resolved that Sadie Hawkins will be a demoralizing influence on campus life" and the other, "Resolved that the celebration of Remembrance Day should be discontinued" . . . By the way, the Arts Undergraduate Smoker has been cancelled . . . There's a meeting of the Classical Club on Thursday at 4 in Strathcona Hall — Come, all you would-be Homers and Ciceros — Venite, videte, audite . . . The Study Group of the Social Problems Club is meeting on Thursday at 5 in Union Music Room to discuss the Fascist and Labour Movements in Quebec . . . The Aussies will give of their best in the Union Ballroom at 8:15 on Thursday . . . A meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Thursday at 8:15 in Room B in Strathcona Hall — Edward Fleur will be the speaker . . . Last, but not least — there are 40 days to Christmas and only 4 days to Sadie Hawkins Week. Get your date early, girls . . . Good-bye now!

T. H. MATTHEWS COMMENTS ON SCHOLARSHIPS

Students Meet Today to Launch Drive

EVERYBODY INVITED

National Campaign to Enlist Federal Aid Begins

At the Conference of the Scholarships Committee of the Canadian Student Assembly to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Grill Room, delegates from all clubs and societies on the Campus, as well as all others who are interested, will meet to elect a permanent executive which will draw up plans for the Scholarship Drive. Mr. Matthews, Registrar of the University, will address the meeting. He will discuss the actual situation of scholarships at McGill. Mrs. Grant, Warden of R.V.C., will also attend. Don Lloyd-Smith, assistant-secretary of the Medical Undergraduate Society, will preside.

The scholarship committee, which has been endorsed by Drummond Smith, president of the Student Society, is a project of the Canadian Student Assembly. This latter is a national organization with headquarters at Toronto and has scholarship committees on all the campuses throughout Canada. Dr. Grant Lathe, graduate of McGill University, is at present touring universities as national secretary. He is helping them to draw up committees for the national scholarship drive.

Senate Endorses Plan.

The idea of a Federal Scholarship has been endorsed by the Senate of McGill University; also the National Conservative party and the Canadian Federation of Teachers, have shown approval of such a proposal.

The National Scholarship Headquarters at Toronto are drafting a bill to be presented at Parliament early next year through Paul Martin, M.P.

The resolution to the Federal Government will request that a grant of \$500,000 be made yearly, to be administered by a special scholarship board appointed by the provinces. These scholarships will be awarded to one thousand students throughout Canada on the basis of need and scholastic attainment.

This scholarship drive is a national plan. All campuses throughout Canada are simultaneously carrying on a similar campaign with the hope of proving to the Federal Government that the students of Canada are sufficiently interested in such a grant. It is only through interest and enthusiasm that such a bill can be presented to the Canadian Government.

Several years ago, Mr. Paul Martin tried to introduce the idea of a national scholarship fund in the Federal Government. This did not meet with any success. Last year the National Student Conference at Winnipeg drew up a resolution to awaken interest in such a grant throughout Canada. The Canadian Student Assembly took over the project and is sponsoring it on all the campuses in the Dominion.

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 15, 1938
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The Necessity for Federal Scholarships

It is an important part of the work of our universities to train people who will have the vision to discover the bases of a real unity in Canadian life, and people who can give it a deep-rooted cultural expression. The material with which they have to work is not plastic. The diverging tendencies of sectionalism which at present disunite our country are becoming increasingly strong. They can be handled only with a Federal view-point that is at the same time fully respectful of particular provincial situations. It will require men and women who while they understand the factors of disunion, are yet able to perceive the factors of reunion, upon which can be built a more complete Canadian life.

Our universities cannot do this unaided. In Great Britain, State scholarships averaging \$300 each a year are available for over forty per cent. of the British university students. In Canada about eight per cent of the university students receive scholarships averaging \$50 each a year, none of which comes from the Federal Treasury. It is true that in Canada there is a degree of Provincial support of education, but it has been reduced from \$20,079,000 in 1930, to \$1,000,000 in each of the years 1933-34-35. The amount invested in advanced education in Canada is far below that in any other of the British Dominions, even if the amounts of private endowment are included.

Opportunities of technical and agricultural education are far less than the potentialities of our economy demand, and are less than they are in many other countries. For example Denmark, one of Canada's chief rivals in the dairy trades, attributes its great success to its system of scholarships which encourages the rural youth to specialize in modern agrarian economy instead of looking for places in the urban life of the country.

While some attention is paid to a part of the problem, almost none is paid to the task of training the best of Canada's youth to assume positions of real leadership in the industrial, political, and cultural life of the country. A Federal system of Scholarships would mean at least enlarging the chances of developing such leadership through enriching the university student group by enabling more young men and women of intellectual ability to attend university. There might well be need of a re-examination of curricula before even that would help the matter significantly, but one very important step would be behind us.

On several occasions a bill for Federal Scholarships has been introduced at Ottawa, but on all those occasions it failed to win wide support from the very people who would be mostly likely to benefit from it. Already important groups of educationists have endorsed the principle of a Federal Scholarship System. It remains for students across the country to voice their support. The meeting today at the Union, called by the Scholarships Committee of the McGill Student Assembly, is an opportunity which we feel is worth the support of all students who are concerned that our universities assume their full share of the responsibilities of national leadership.

Impressions of Czechoslovakia

Arriving in Praha I was not a little stumped to find that nobody in the Station spoke English and were unable to find any who did. The Information man said to find the "imca". Now I knew that the Y.M.C.A. was the place to get suitable accommodations meeting with American standards. Guides who speak one's own language are also obtainable on request. To get to this benevolent organization I went around saying "Wo ist der YMCA?" To which none replied and naturally I deduced that the minority was not as well treated as we have been lead to believe. Czechs have had to speak German for 200 years before their liberation in 1919. Technically speaking it is a form of persecution to discourage a minority's language, yet the Czechs were only human to want to get their own back in a modified form.

A good idea of the lack of unity before the crisis can be seen in the Sokol which is the so-called ultra-nationalistic youth organization. Walking with Robert Kreuzinger, a Sudeten student of moral philosophy in English, through the superb Wald or forest near the capital, we saw a group of this club marching under a strange flag. "The ensign, or the emblem of Slovak independence," said Bob in answer to my query.

Jakob Adolph, another of the students spoke no English, little French but much Latin, so we used to converse in that tongue. For one whole afternoon I was able to show the benefits of our liberal ARTS education to this man. This will I hope settle forever the tiresome problem, even if it means an ENGINEERING defeat. We held forth on all topics, mainly on politics, until on our return he said to the English-speaking Robert, "this Englishman is stubborn, he just won't see light." All this because I had told him in various shades of degenerate Latin of the advantages of the democratic system over the various other conceptions. Little did he realize that he practically had me agreeing with him, so steadfast was he in his views. After all, those people in the street that would not answer my questions in German. They were the ordinary citizenry and perhaps they were illustrating the tendency of a long suppressed people to getting their own back on the conqueror race.

Robert would be called a moderate pro-Hitlerite. He was the scholarly type and disliked any decisive action. After having been to a well-performed German movie we discussed the lot of Germans in this state. He said before the war his family were fairly well off, now it was a struggle to send him to college. To get his Ph.D. he was supposed to study in London for a year, but this was out of the question because of the low monetary value of the Krone—only 3.4 cents. In Praha at the German college he paid only 900-1000 Krone per annum, whereas in London he'd be lucky if he could make seven pounds stretch out a month. Salaries were higher in Germany. To a college graduate this meant something. He could have more money for his education. Were he among his own people there would be no discrimination against him. Certainly, he won me over to his point of view. Plebiscites are still, to my mind, the best means of determination.

From the sight-seeing angle I can hardly say that I have seen Praha. For these Sudetens would not permit me to see the Czech side of its wonders sufficiently to know it the way I should. We did look at the famous old church that has an ancient clock. This chronometer has a regular procession at every quarter of the twelve-hours run. Twelve apostles appear, make their bow to society, while a death's head checks them off by a nod of its head. During the few minutes that the crowd paused to watch the spectacle the Government had some patriotic speakers harangue public opinion to its way of thinking. Then a mass of Sokols passed singing a loud song and behind all this the saints looked and no doubt sighed at the sad fate of CHRISTENDOM.

Against the beautiful back-ground of the Elbe I saw the traditional costume of this one-time province of the Austrian Empire. A mother and daughter had on at least fifteen skirts apiece—no, I did not count them, you mathematical-exactitude-experts—and the vest-like dress-top completed the revival of a by-gone time. The two women wore identical costumes. On can't say that they were of fine lace or of any fine material as they were working women's garb. And quite different from any of the surrounding countries costumes.

Often one hears of the morose spirit of the Slavic philosophy of life and that this is easily perceptible in their faces. Well, only once did I notice this. It was an automaton, common things in Europe where one has to eat in spite of linguistic difficulties. Strangely enough it is not the tourists that frequent them most. You never will realize the impossibility of ordering in Czech if you have never tried it. For example I asked for four soups one noon thinking I had a well-balanced meal. As I was saying, in an automaton I tried unsuccessfully to order milk, "mleko" in their lingo, and not pronounced the way its spelt. Making a fool of myself was not hard, but it is not complimentary to a language to stutter over it, and on my seventh attempt I felt its presence. Looking behind me was a Bohemian with the most awe-inspiring scowl, glowering at me with murderous intent. I ordered wine.

At the "studentenheim" on my final night I made the rounds and while I was welcomed to every room I noticed that at the heads of their beds in place of the customary religious picture that all south-Europeans should have, most of the boys had newspaper clippings and photos of Konrad Henlein. This may well serve as a portent to religious circles of the new faiths of Germans. Some students spoke to me with ill-concealed sneers about my beloved democracy. Others just drank good Pilsner and let the problem be settled by circumstance. Still others pointed out that the world forced the minority question on Czechoslovakia by giving her more than she asked for in the peace treaty. But they all said that Hitler could not take back

the lost lands without appropriating more than just German-settled territory for they are "in-sel" or are isolated and often completely surrounded by Czechs.

None thought that it would be possible to make the new country into a confederation of states, like Switzerland. Yet I think for the welfare of the unhappy state, that this would be the best thing for her. Not being Chamberlain I would not know the true and complete facts of the situation. He is probably right in saying that it is better to live for one's own country than to die for another's.

—G. K. G.

Pen and Ink

STREET SIGHTS....

One Saturday afternoon I decided to stop on a busy street-corner and watch people go by. Not a very polite or conventional decision for a college student you might say, but I find strange people very interesting. If only I had the time to stand on a street corner and watch the world go by... I would see two billion distinctly different faces more or less... and wouldn't that be a thrill? Each face reflects a short story or a long, long non-fiction story... indeed there is no greater cultural reading than the reading of human faces.

A few feet away from where I was perched a serious-faced traffic policeman was trying his best to direct a typical group of automobile drivers out of a main-street jam. He was throwing his arms around the quadrant and resembled a student taking physical culture exercises, except for his irregular profile. Some of the drivers of the cars, or should we say automobiles, had their heads screwed up over the steering-wheels and from the painful expressions on their faces I thought they were either in a great hurry, or they were trying to make a hit with the cop.

You know what it is like to stare into the eyes of a perfect stranger on the street... sometimes you would like to say "hello," other times you would prefer to say "good-bye." While I looked at the crowd and they looked at me, they must of wondered who or what I was looking for. But I didn't tell them.

The first pair to interest me particularly was a short stubby man (not stocky) and his big towering wife. The man was well-dressed. He carried a cigar between his teeth, wore spats over his shoes, and he even carried a cane: the lady with him (his wife?) didn't wear a monacle but she thought that everybody was devouring the exquisite beauty of her fur coat. The short gentleman did not appear to be very comfortable; that is he felt very small and didn't say anything because he would have to speak to the angels (heavenward) in order to make himself heard.

Just a short distance behind them I noticed (one out of many—they are so abundant nowadays) a fast-strutting tall girl. Her looks were a little better than the average but like most girls so privileged she knew it, felt it, and then spoiled it all by showing everybody else that she knew it too. Every time she was forced to come to a full-stop amidst the crowd I could hear her heels click together.

Close to the edge of the curb I saw an old lady, a nice old lady, leading a cute curly-headed youngster by the hand—her daughter's son no doubt. The poor lady was clad in clothes that showed up very distinctly among the flashing fur-coats and derby hats and somehow I liked her best—she was genuine. The cloth of her coat was that characteristic faded-green and the knitted tuque which she wore had begun to unitch in several places. The little fellow with her, not more than seven, was just a bit taller than her.

A solitary tall man (the kind you don't have to look for in a crowd) attracted my attention next. Tall people do have a lot of trouble in street-traffic. He was at least four inches taller than the traffic policeman and his biggest job was padding his feet in and out without losing his balance. Some of the shorter people walked away from him as though he were a ghost. He was too tall. Short people look much shorter beside taller people, not to mention how squirmish they feel.

Three giggling girls came babbling along (they weren't co-eds because they babbled?) arm in arm. Two of them looked at me in a questioning and none too pleasant manner, but it was all my fault. Maybe I was trying to be too observant. I was just getting my feet solidly set on the slippery cement curb, awaiting the approach of something that shone like a mercury-mirror in the distance, (a windy platinum blonde), when I got a message from my then sub-conscious mind.

A policeman who swayed as he walked, his head high, a serious look on his face, a bouncing club at his side, shining brass buttons

MEUM SIT PROPOSITUM

LYRICS.

The rains will come and pass away,
The brown buds hanging from the bough
Must soon adjust their twinkling fans—
Will you love me now?

Their songs are to the season sweet
And I must wait their potent prayer;
When grasses climb that bitten hill,
I will kiss you there.

Come, my love, since life is short
And stormy as the ocean's breast,
We'll anchor safely at love's port
And loudly laugh at fortune's jest.

Soon will our toiling lives be spent
And dust and ashes be our clay.
So, dearest, to our heart's content,
We'll live and love this very day.

Gifts you bring with brimming eyes,
The suffused impulse of your thighs;
So the benison of lust
Grants immortality to dust.

And then a pillow for your head,
For lips are pale a moment red.
Closer draw the coverlet
And dream. O love let us forget.

—IRVINE LAYTON.

on his coat, and a lead-silver-butted revolver in a leather case—all passed close to me. You know what it feels like to look at a strange policeman even if you are absolutely innocent; you get an automatic short-lived sinking feeling that sort of makes you develop a mood for sprinting. He was looking at me looking at everybody passing and when I looked at the look on his face as he looked at me, not any too fatherly or lovingly, I looked in the other direction and thought I had better move on to the next corner—so watch for me for I'll be looking for you, and maybe writing about you too.

—O. MATTISTA.

MOVIE REVIEWS

LOEWS.

Headlined by Gus Van, this week's offering at Loew's presents six acts of vaudeville and a modified Robin Hood story in ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE, starring Movita and John Carroll.

Gus Van is an old-timer in radio as well as behind the footlights, being in the van of the famous team "Van and Schenck" until the death of his partner broke up the "perfect combination." He specializes in character songs in many dialects.

Meriam Stewart does a snappy tap dance number, and two comedy teams, "Claude and Marion" and "Abbott and Robey," tickle the risibilities with a variety of humour to suit all tastes. The revue is rounded off in military fashion by "The Guardsmen," seven stentorian male voices.

This week, Jerry Shea and his "Swingoleers" have chosen an Armistice motif for the musical background.

Oh, by the way, we nearly forgot the most important attraction. There's a POPEYE cartoon.

—S. J.

LIBRARY STAFF

There is not a question of doubt but that our library staff is efficient. The other day one of our most promising undergraduate economists, your correspondent, to be exact, wandered quite innocently into the sanctum of the periodical room, and discovered this fact to his embarrassment.

During the course of a lecture that same day, we had picked up the words "Labour Gazette" as a reference, and having finished reading the funnies in the Daily Herald, we thought we would wander around and look up that same Labour Gazette. But a slight difficulty necessitated inquiry; we had forgotten the month and the year.

Could the young lady in charge help us? She could. But the Labour Gazette contained only part of the desired information, she said. And in less than a fraction of the time it takes in the telling, we were surrounded up to the neck in stacks of reports, annuals, quarterlies, Fortune surveys, and what-not.

We managed, notwithstanding, to evince so much interest in the cosmopolitan collection, that the young lady asked abruptly: "By the way, are you on the staff?" Well—ah—hum—not exactly, we said modestly, with a slight sense of alarm.

When the pile of material began to reach truly gargantuan proportions, we said hesitatingly: "Well, maybe this is about as—enough to keep me busy for a while." Darned well we knew it would keep us busy for the rest of the year. "And anyway," we said despairingly, catching the gleam in the librarian's eye, "I don't think I'll have time to go into all of these reports; I merely want some general information."

And at once we regretted our rashness.

"Oh!" with a tremolo of triumph; "It's general information you want. Well." And there followed another tidal wave of periodicals, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

Then we glanced at our watch, and decided suddenly that what we really wanted was an early dinner. Whereupon we precipitately jammed our hat on our head after the manner of the Speaker of the French "Chambre des Deputes," and made a concerted rush for the door. But before we left, a promise was solemnly extracted from us to the effect that, if we discovered anything useful in the survey (we had enough figures under our arm to drive Einstein to the cool-coop) we would have it printed and give the library the benefit of our research.

LOST—A lead pencil by Jennie Weems, blonde, blue eyes, five feet four inches, good dancer. Finder please call H-7394 between seven and eight p.m.

She—"Oh, Harold, why did you turn out the light?"
He—"I just wanted to see if my pipe was lit."

Absent-minded Professor's wife: "John, don't swear before the children."

Professor: "Pardon me; go right ahead children."

MAC MEDITATIONS By CLANMAC

Dear Clanmac:
Toronto started all the fuss
And had a week of fun
Now Plumbers seem to think they have
The R.V.C.-ites on the run.

Opinions from the fairer sex
Are not as yet to hand,
But boys who go with steady dates
Suggest the plan be banned.

The ones who've been here years
'n' years,
Not changing as the fashions,
Would be a bit afraid, I think,
To tell their secret passions.

But Teachers, Science, Aggies, too,
Should pull together, so to speak,
And then I think that we could have
A lovely Sadie Hawkins Week.

Personally, we're all set on the idea, so if we do not hear too many objections in the meantime we suggest that it start next Sunday, November 13th. If there're any Clark Gables or Robert Taylors, from the feminine point of view, we'd sort of like to know who they are. So here's your chance, girls, if there's any "secret passion" floating around in the Men's Residence that you'd like to get to know; well, just nail him as he comes out of the dining room some night next week.

We suggest the following rules be strictly observed:

1. No male shall be caught fussing or attempting to fuss during the week.
2. No male shall attempt to rush out of the dining room until a majority of women students have left.
3. The fairer sex shall comply with all rules of courtesy commonly employed by the male:
(a) Walk on the outside.

- (b) Enter building last.
- (c) Help him on with his coat.
- (d) Suggest entertainment for the evening: a walk, the show, the Greek's after supper, or a quiet time in the Stewart Room.
- (e) Provide the financial set-up.
4. He must be obliging and courteous at all times.
5. He must not refuse any date whatever romantic entanglements he may be in at the time, unless the excuse be a legitimate one, i.e., a game on, an essay to hand in, etc. Excuses of no late leave will be barred.

(Sgd.) ONE WHO WALKS ALONE.

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

More "Moral" Support.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—Your editorial on Moral Re-armament has undoubtedly caused some stir on the Campus.

A program of Moral Re-armament—good! Human nature changed—good!

But would you be more specific and lead us in this new way. How about more of this soon?

Yours sincerely,
L. H.

STUDENT HOLDS 13 SPADE HAND.

Syracuse—The odds are 2,000,000 to 1 against it; yet it happened. In a bridge game at the Sigma Nu house

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the other night, Orville Wagner held a perfect hand of 13 spades and made a grand slam.

The next deal gave Turk Slater seven high clubs and six high spades, but the shock was too great. He lost the bid.

—Daily Orange.

Diner: "Waiter, I was here yesterday and had a steak."
Waiter: "Yes, sir; will you have the same today?"
Diner: "Well, I might as well, if nobody else is using it."

After the Party of course it's Murray's

Miss Murray, Your Hostess.

Murray's
GOOD FOOD

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Branches at
1384 St. Catherine St. W.
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Next to Loew's
8 Restaurants in Montreal

A Quality SHOE AT \$10...



...and time will prove the VALUE!

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SHOES FOR MEN

1436-38 PEEL STREET

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

DACK'S have never learned how to make a "cheap" pair of shoes—nor have they ever tried. For shoes made in the Dack tradition are quality shoes, through and through. They wear... and wear... and wear. This after all, means true economy. For the same reason Dack's "Bond Street" Shoe at \$10.00 is exceptional value. West-End of London styling, perfect fit, lasting comfort are yours with Dack shoes... and you are conscious of being well dressed from the ground up.

SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES

SPECIAL STEAK DINNER TODAY

5.30 P.M.—7 P.M.

35c

McGill Union Cafeteria

COLLAR THE COLT

R. V. C. HOCKEYISTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Weather forecast: Colder with snow flurries!

With the drop in temperature, up goes the spirit of anticipation for co-ed hockey. For a while it was wondered if there would be ground hockey this year, instead of the usual efforts at the Coliseum. So there will be a meeting tomorrow at five o'clock in R.V.C., for the purpose of organization. Jean Buchanan, one of last year's stars, will explain the finer points of the game, and enumerate this year's changes in rules.

Last year tilts were played against Bishop's and Macdonald

College. This year, Queen's University is having a team, and there is a possibility that a game may be arranged with them. Since the majority of last year's team have graduated, there will be splendid opportunities for newcomers. Intramural games will also be played.

Sign the list in R.V.C. or in the Common Room in the Arts Building, and come to the meeting tomorrow, at which times for practice will be arranged.

R.V.C. Badminton.

For all those interested, there will be a Badminton Round Robin on Thursday, November 17 at 7.30 in the Upper Gym in R.V.C. The hall is open for Badminton every other night in the week, but Thursday is the night allotted to Round Robins.

RED TEAM OUT FOR REVENGE IN PLAYOFF TILT

Play Western Saturday in Sudden Death Game

DECIDES CHAMPIONSHIP

Many Men Uncertain Starters—Match Should Be Sellout

With fire in their eyes and a grim determination to avenge the 16-6 trimming at the hands of the Western Mustangs, the Roaring Redmen of McGill started their final week of practice last night prior to the big game on Saturday to determine the Intercollegiate champion. Last night, the team had a chalk talk to point out the mistakes they made up in London and to map out a course of action to correct these faults.

Today, tomorrow and Thursday, the main parts of the practices will consist of downfield tackling, which was not up to par last Saturday, and on timing of plays, and practice in throwing faster passes. One of the reasons why so many Red passes were intercepted was that they were looped, not thrown on a line. The coaches were disappointed with the result against Western, and they intend to put everything they have to achieve their one objective, to beat Western and win the title.

Sellout Assured.

The game Saturday, the first play-off game in which McGill has taken part in more years than anyone cares to remember, will in all probability be a sellout. As early as eight in the morning people came around to the Union to obtain tickets, so it will not be a surprise if the stadium is filled to overflowing. Also it was announced by the Athletic Office that season ticket holders would be given preference for reserved seats at Saturday's game. However, this preference

(Continued on Page Four.)

ROAR ON REDMEN

Student coupons will be honoured at the hockey game tomorrow night when McGill meets Victorias. Students may get in the Forum by merely presenting their coupons at the door.

JR. TANKSTERS BEAT 'Y' 5-1

Issenman Sparkles, Tallying Three Goals

Grads Lose to M.S.C. 8-2 in Nightcap Exhibition

Overcoming an early first minute score, McGill's Junior poloists led by Seymour Issenman won their third victory of the season as they made it two straight over Central Y.M.C.A. by 5-1 at the Knights of Columbus pool last night. The Redmen's more accurate shooting meant the difference between a win or defeat and they displayed a better passing attack than the losers.

Twenty seconds after the contest opened, Fred Kaiser caught Warren Soper in the McGill nets off guard and rifled a quick shot past him for his team's only tally of the game. The "Y" matadors were unable to click from that point on and rarely threatened. Two minutes later Issenman followed suit and passed the opposing goalie with a quick shot from a few yards out.

Issenman tallied two more in the second stanza to send his mates into a lead of 3-1. He had many more chances but the rest of his shots all went wide of the nets and that was the last time he appeared in the scoring column.

Hay, Richmond Tally.

The third period featured a solo attempt by Dick Richmond who manoeuvred the ball through the "Y" squad to chalk up the fourth tally for McGill. On the last goal in the last quarter Hay received a nice pass from Issenman to dent the twine leaving the final result at 5-1. The margin of four points was the same as in last Thursday's tilt when the Redmen won, 7-3.

Archie Cameron played a very

(Continued on Page Four.)

RED BASKETEERS IN SEASON INAUGURAL

Meet Nationale Wednesday at 6 P.M. in M.H.S. Gym

With the first serious test less than three weeks away, the McGill basketball team will start getting a few practice games under their belts starting tomorrow night when they meet the Nationale quintet in a very informal game. This tilt will take place in the Montreal High Gym and it is called for six p.m. From now until December 3, when the team will journey to Burlington to meet the University of Vermont cagers, there will probably be quite a few of these practice games.

A few weeks ago it was announced that a junior team was to be formed with the only rule concerning eligibility was the rule that the player had to be under twenty on January 1. Since then the rules governing this team have been changed to the effect that only Freshmen are eligible for this team. This was done to insure the existence of the junior team as one which will have the sole purpose of developing players for the seniors.

Squads Out.

Coach Van Wagner said last night that although the squads had been cut, there is still room for fellows who have any basketball ability to turn out provided they hadn't been out before. He is concentrating most of his attention on the new men who will more than likely form the Junior and Intermediate teams. They will both play in City leagues, the Juniors against three Y.M.C.A. teams and a Y.M.H.A. team. The Intermediates will play against teams from Macdonald, University of Montreal and Sir George Williams.

The following men are asked to turn out for the Junior and Intermediate teams. Intermediate, Holli-day, O'Donnell, Leonard, Hilton, Harlow, Hodgson, Kisilensky, Barber and Wilkinson. For the Juniors, Reiley, Stopps, Rogers, Wood, Taylor, Cooper, Culley, McCulloch, Ascah, McDonald and Leonard. These two teams will practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m., while the Seniors will practice the same days at 6 p.m. and at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

HOCKEYISTS TO PLAY OPENING GAMET MORROW

Meet Vics in Season's Inaugural

COUPONS HONOURED

Perowne, Anton Not Playing—Nightcap of Double-header

McGill's Red Raiders take the ice once more tomorrow night when they open their season against the Vics. The game will be the second of the usual Wednesday night doubleheader that is put on by teams in the Senior Group.

While the tilt tomorrow night will mark the Redmen's first test, it will be the third for the hapless Vics, who have lost one and tied one game previously. Although it is the first game for McGill, they should be fairly well conditioned after having been in training since the opening of college and having been working out on ice for the past couple of weeks. Most of the stalwarts of the team that finished up last season in a blaze of glory are out, the only three missing through graduation being Tennant, Gordie Crutchfield and Piddock. However, both Andy Anton and Ronnie Perowne will miss the opener since they are both still playing football.

Hugh Farquharson

Lines Shuffled. With the absence of Perowne and Anton, it will be necessary for Coach Hughie Farquharson to shuffle his lines and defence around. McConnell, Walker and Crutchfield will probably form the starting line with the other line being composed of Craig, Owen, Hibbard and O'Brien. Also some other players may be dressed since the Group rules allow a team to ice eighteen men. The rearguard duties for tomorrow night will be handled by Timmy Dunn, Cammy Dickson and Kenny Brands. Ash Emerson, the former Harvard goalie, will take care of the nets.

At this time it is hard to tell how the team will shape up, but since only three men are lost to the team the coaches and people who should know are quite optimistic. The team came a long way from their poor beginning last year and if the losses sustained by graduation were not too severe, they will start the season much more impressively than last year. Many of the players have a year of Senior hockey under their belts, and with this added experience they will be ready for the best the Senior Group can offer.

Coupons Good.

Another thing that is of special interest to students is the fact that the game tomorrow night is a home game. This means that it is one of the four times during the Senior Group schedule that McGill students can get into the games free. The Intercollegiate games, of course, are coupon games.

SAILING CLUB TO MAKE PLANS TODAY

Meets in Music Room of Union at 5 P.M.

Cheered by yesterday's snowfall, iceboating enthusiasts at McGill are looking forward to a good season this year. To formulate plans for its winter activities the Sailing Club is going to meet this afternoon at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The welcome mat will be out, not only for former members of the Club, but for newcomers as well.

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the activities of this organization, summaries will be given of the recent regattas in which McGill participated, and of last year's iceboating. Although McGill cannot boast of any real sailboats, there is an excellent iceboat, constructed last year by members of the Sailing Club. Moreover the executive plans to double the club's equipment by the purchase of another iceboat this winter. One of the important questions to be discussed at this afternoon's meeting is the problem of financing this new addition to the small fleet. At present there are no fees attached to membership in the Club but the expense occasioned by buying the

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

Sea Biscuit or War Admiral?

Once again the great annual racing classic is under way. Each year to celebrate the official opening of the McGill ski season the barrier is snapped up and the two contestants are off. Before the week-end it appeared that one of them, the one we're backing, had been left at the post. However, between two such seasoned campaigners, rivalry is bound to be intense, and "Snow" roused out of his temporary lethargy, is creeping up on his arch-rival, "Christmas," and running the race of his life to get there first.

The bets, in the nature of arrangements, have all been laid. Should "snow" trip over a "red hering" in his path, thus allowing "Christmas" to snatch victory, even by a "nose," life for the McGill skiers would not be worth living.

"Life Goes to a Party."

With over one hundred "would-be" members, one big keg of beer, an over-abundance of enthusiasm, the first '38-'39 McGill Ski Club meeting made history. The stellar performer of the evening was Major Forbes. With perfect equanimity he made two campus-shaking statements. The first one stated that the club was to receive a grant. The second one stated that the club was to receive a grant. One donor was the much-maligned Students' Council (Athletic), who have consented to look after those little incidentals termed "expenses." The other donor was one of those people who hates mush about benefactors.

This year the Ski Team has more than just hope and good wishes to carry it along. With the aid of that

new boat makes it advisable to determine a suitable fee.

There is the further possibility that the Club's Commodore might be able to get hold of some films taken at various recent regattas in time to show them at today's meeting. At practically all the meetings in which McGill representatives sailed, a member of the Club took moving pictures of the highlights of each event. These have been grouped together to make an interesting history of the Club's intercollegiate racing activities.

No experience in ice sailing is needed to thoroughly enjoy the sport. Those who have never experienced the thrill of gliding on ice will find that other members of the Club who have had some practice at it will be glad to show them how to go about it. However, the first step is to attend the meeting this afternoon. Many of the plans for this winter will depend on the opinions expressed at that time.

jousting giant of the hickory blades, Heinz von Almon, head coach Bill Ball will field a team second to none in intercollegiate competition.—How say you, Dartmouth?

Items of Interest.

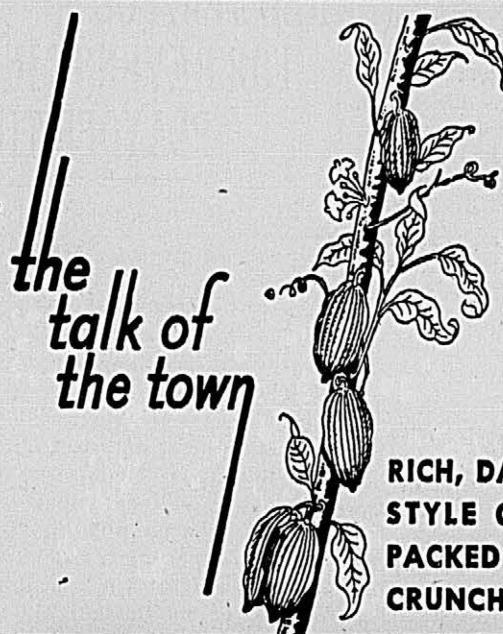
Concerning the beer keg and contents, so kindly donated by John Molson — When "lang-lauf" Coach Harry Pangman, and Bob Johannsen attempted to "tap" it, they got an unlooked for taste of things to come. Evidently the tap was open and the pressure therein rather high, at any rate

Londoners! Look Out

Harry had his mouth open. Johannsen ducked for cover.

Gray Miller entertained all and sundry with his graphic picturization of what happens when an idea is born. His brain-child he calls "Eye-Togs." "Designed by a skier for skiers." The idea is to prevent "fogging." This is good news for skiers who have had sad experiences with those trees, which seen through "fogged" goggles, just weren't there.

(Continued on Page Four.)



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Never a Couvert or Minimum Charge
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Complimentary Tea Cup or Palm reading by expert with your lunch or afternoon tea from 12.00 noon to 9 p.m.
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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 24th, 1938.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1938.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Dentistry and Law, and one or more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 24th, 1938.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1938.

A. BOURNE,
Secretary.

My Tuesday
By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One.)

curriculum of the Speyer School as it stands now is admittedly far ahead of the average public school in the country. With patience, skill and loving care, the teachers there see to it that the "How?", "Why?", "When?", "Where?", "Who?" of the intelligent child with respect to the objects of the physical world are exhaustively tracked down to the young student's satisfaction. Any parent, or older brother or sister, will testify that this is difficult, important work. Through their studies of what makes an automobile go, these children even get a glimpse into the highly specialized, interdependent economy in which their parents and their teachers function. So far as that goes it is excellent—but in our opinion it doesn't go far enough. It seems to us that the exceptionally intelligent child, even in the bud at public school age, is ready for an elementary course in sociology and economics. It seems to us that the significance of democracy in politics and in economics can be brought home as simply and effectively to the exceptionally intelligent grammar school child as the mechanics of an automobile or a telephone, or the mysteries of geometry. It is our suggestion that the seed of the Daily Worker correspondent, the serious professional scholar, the zealous cleric lie in the child along with his intelligence, and these qualities can be cultivated in an elementary way prior to secondary school and university training. A sophomore might "find himself" a good deal earlier than in his second year, or later, at the university, under an elementary school system more sensitive to the dynamic nature of the outer world; and then, by no means all school children, or even all the acutely intelligent, get an opportunity to reach the university. The world cannot afford to gamble with its allotment of intelligent children by delaying until a problematical sophomore year their education in the social and economic facts of life.

Progress in Education.

The Speyer School type of elementary education is a splendid step in the right direction. According to its principles, an attempt is made to lay the foundation in each child for a well-rounded life. The mind of the young student is opened up to the permanent verities and values, beauty, goodness, truth, suffering of others' shortcomings, as well as to the wonders of the physical commonplace. In the best traditions of the classical university education, the advanced elementary school has sought to achieve a balanced diet for its pupils.

Some critics of the rounded educational program have protested that this is an "anti-utilitarian" approach. The popular challenge generally runs: "What did Plato or Plato ever do for you in your business?" Professor Edman himself reports the case of a former student who bitterly lamented the time he had wasted in his study of art, classical literature, and philosophy. "Well, that isn't the kind of world we are living in," said the disgruntled student, "and you gave us a profound sense of unreality. It's taken me years to get over it. . . . You made me live beyond my intellectual income."

What this graduate said is obviously true—as it applies to himself. He doesn't impress one as an intellectual millionaire. The careful balance of the well-rounded education is perhaps not for this type of student. This makes it all the more important for the Speyer type of school and its University counterpart, to give intelligent students the fullest available education, including a grounding in the economic realities. Perhaps some day the leaders thus evolved will solve the problem of raising the level of the national intellectual income to the point where all the citizens will be able to afford Plato and painting.

AUSTRALIANS AND MCGILL TO DEBATE

(Continued from Page One.)

now famous Spanish Bull-Fight Debate. He is keenly interested in Politics, Literature, Dramatic work and People. He has been a member of the cast of the last three Melbourne University Revues and performed with credit in the Trinity College Dramatic Society's rendering of Edgar Wallace's "The Case of The Frightened Lady."

It is evident that it will be a great honour as well as a test for the McGill defenders when they meet their Australian opponents on Thursday evening in the Union Ballroom. Tickets for the debate are obtainable at the McGill Union

or at the Willis Piano Co., at the price of twenty-five cents.

SPORTS NOTICES

Hockey.
Will the following players turn out for a practice today from 12:30 to 1:30: Anton, Dunn, Dickson, Brands, Craig, Perowne, Owen, Kennedy, Crutchfield, McConnell, Walker, Hibbard, O'Brien, Emerson, McDonald, Doherty, Porteous, Thompson, Weiber, and Soper.

RED TEAM OUT FOR REVENGE IN PLAYOFF TILT

(Continued from Page Three)

will only be given for a couple of days.

At the field house today at 5 p.m. a lot more will be known about the players who have been out for most of the season with injuries. At that time, Dr. Cam McArthur will look over the injuries of Tabah, Telford and Ruschin to determine whether or not they will be able to play. It seems quite probable that Eddie Tabah will see action, and possibly Telford will get in the lineup. Whether or not Duschin will play remains a question mark. Also there is a great deal of uncertainty as to the probability of Chuck Smith playing. He injured himself up in London and it is not yet known whether he will be ready. Kenny, the other injured player to come back from Western will definitely play though.

JUNIOR TANKSTERS BEAT 'Y 5-1

(Continued from Page Four)

aggressive game at centre while Richmond was steady at half. Owing to their stellar performances to date, both Isenman and Eden have been chosen by Coach Chuck Wayland to play with the Seniors for the balance of the season. One other Junior will be picked before the end of the schedule to fill another probable vacancy in the Senior line-up.

Grads Lose To M.S.C.

The nightcap featured a tussle between the McGill Grads and M.S.C. which went to the latter by the count of 8-2. Isenman and Eden assumed the roles of graduate for the evening only and played for the losers. The first McGill point was marked up by Eden on a penalty shot and the other was counted by George Percy. A stellar performance was turned in by the Reverend Philip Mathams, a former editor-in-chief of the Daily, who shone on the defence. The Reverend tips the scales at 220 and proved quite a barrier on the defence. Jack Jardine shared honours with him in the nets. In the last quarter Jardine stopped fourteen shots, six of which appeared to be certain goals. He was loudly applauded by the audience.

Seniors to Meet Grads.

The annual contest between the Grads and Undergrads will be held this Friday at 5:30 at the K. of C. pool on Mountain street. With Coach Wayland in the nets the Grads should prove well-nigh invincible. It is rumored that if the undergrads turn the tables on the Grads, they will be treated to a meal at the latter's expense. A Junior practice will be held this Wednesday at 5:30. The line-ups for the Junior game: McGill: Soper, Cameron, La Forest, Richmond, Isenman, Rheder, Eden, Barza.

Y.M.C.A.: Warren, Atkinson, Kaiser, Pritchard, Stevenson, Jacobs, Varden, Huie.

CALLING ALL SKIERS
By Hickory Blades

(Continued from Page Three)

Dr. Beck's letter to the Daily last week contained one item of interest which was not included in the subsequent "write-up." Where mention was made of training—quote—"must be willing to sacrifice wine, women, and tobacco (at least after 10 p.m.)"—unquote. There was an asterisk omitted, as marked. At the bottom of letter in reference to this: "Att'n please Johannsen."

(By the shades of Eddie Hawkins, Bob, how do you do it?)

Irving Laing is going to orchestrate for Sadie Hawkins night this Friday, the ski boys favorite new ski song "Zwoa Brettli." We're going anyway, Sadie Hawkins or no. A note of optimism: "Jack Rabbit" to Harry: "What's the snowfall going to be like this year?" "Over the fences by Christmas," quote friend Harry.

"L'IL ABNER"



—Courtesy The Toronto Star

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost.
One brown kid glove between the Chemistry and the Engineering Buildings. Finder please phone EL 8168. Thank you.

Lost.
Will the kleptomaniac who snatched my loose leaf and English book out of the men's wash room Wednesday last, kindly return to Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost.
One rather fair-sized fraternity pin, diamond-shaped, studded with innumerable pearls, with letters ZBT, and background of skull and crossbones. Lost somewhere around campus. Very liberal reward. Finder please phone Bill Rubin, DE 3445.

Lost.
A black loose-leaf note-book, a Carnegie Popular Scottish and English Ballads and a logarithmic table. Please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward.

Lost.
To test the truth of the saying "Honour among Thieves," may I appeal to the person who removed my loose-leaf note-book, along with my hat and a new General Economics text-book, from the Union on October 31st, to have the decency to return at least the notes to the owner, A. W. McLeod, or to Bill's Office. If this were feasible, the person in question might leave them where they could be "found" by someone more honest, and thus returned. Since failure to get back those notes might seriously prejudice my chances in five subjects, I trust that this appeal will not be disregarded.

Lost.
Marchen and Erzählungen German book. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Freshman Pictures.
The Freshman Class is having its picture taken at 1 o'clock today on the steps of the Arts Building. All are requested to be present.
GUI CARON, Secretary.

Physical Society.
The second sessional meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Friday, November 18, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the MacDonald Physics Laboratory, at 5 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. W. H. Watson. Dr. Watson's subject will be "Heavy Electrons." The New Particles and the New View on Cosmic Rays and on the Limits of Physical Theory. All those interested are invited to attend.

Macdonald Physics Labatory.
In Room 210, at 5 p.m. today, Mr. D. B. Scott will give the second special graduate lecture of this session on "Interpretation of the Krishnan Effect."

Band.
A Band Competition will be held on Saturday, at the play-off game, between the McGill Band and that from Western University. All Band Members MUST turn out.

Band Notice!
Special practices today, Thursday, and Friday at 5 p.m. in the Union Game Wednesday night at Forum. Everybody out!

Attention!
Scarlet Key Men and Ushers Will all the old Key Men and Freshmen ushers wishing to usher at the game on Saturday, please leave their names at the Union Tuckshop as soon as possible.

Mechanical Club.
The Mechanical Club will meet in front of the Engineering Building at 2 p.m. today, November 15, to visit the Montreal Locomotive Works at Longue Pointe. It is expected that there will be a sufficient number of cars to accommodate all. Anyone interested in making this trip is cordially invited to attend.

German Club.
Members are requested to take note that the regular fortnightly meeting of the Club will not take place tomorrow night. The time

and place of the next meeting will be announced in this column later.

Social Problems Club.
The study group of the Social Problems Club will meet this Thursday, November 17, in the Union Music Room at 5 o'clock to discuss the Fascist and Labour movements in Quebec. All interested are invited to attend.

Anglican Club.
The Bishop of Montreal is holding a reception at his residence Tuesday night at eight o'clock. All Anglicans are cordially invited. For further information phone John Owen MA. 4902.

Women's Debating Union.
The Women's Debating Union wishes to call a meeting of the executive and committee on Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Notice.
University of Saskatchewan Alumni banquet in honour of Principal Thompson, Friday, November 18, in Morgan's Regency Room at 7 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 each, dress informal. Phone Miss Anderson at Harbour 1437 for reservations.

Personal to Sadie.
Dear Miss Hawkins: You don't have to wait until Friday to start making dates. Call the boys in Douglas Hall TONIGHT and make reservations. BE. 2885.

Unclaimed Letters.
Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office, November 8th, 1938—G. E. Buch, Esq.; Mr. Jack Carter; Monsieur Rene Giroux; Mr. F. L. Hancock; E. B. Johnson, Esq.; The Rev. Prof. Macnaughten; Mlle. Maurin; Fraser Miller, Esq.; John D. Morrison, Esq.; Mr. Frank St. Laurent; Mr. Harry Stark; Charles Taylor, Esq.
The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Montreal Neurological Society.
The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 16th November, 1938, in the Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows: "Posterior Pituitary," by Mr. David Thomson.

Arts Undergrad Smoker.
The Arts Undergraduate Smoker which was to be held on Wednesday evening in the Union Ballroom has been postponed indefinitely due to the hockey games to be played that night.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a meeting of the production committee for French Without Tears today at 5:30 o'clock in the club room. Will the following heads of committees please turn up: Design, Quentin Brown; Construction, Archie McLeod; Properties, Patricia Hale; Costumes, Jean Gould; Stage, John Ferguson; Make-up, Barbara Whitley; Lighting, Ed Fauquier; House, Bunty Cronyn.

There will be an Executive meeting today in the club room after the rehearsal.

Any more people who want to work with the construction crew for French Without Tears may sign up at the Players' Club room between 5 and 5:30 today.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION GOES TO SCHOOL.
It's a dull day that doesn't see a student riot at the U. of Mexico. . . .

Tired of going to school? Don't like your prof? Then STRIKE! That's the way it's done at the University of Mexico where discipline means nothing and it's a dull day without a student riot.

The lack of discipline in the schools is an example of the lack of discipline that has prevailed in all Mexico since the revolution ending the Diaz regime in 1910 when the commoners and soldiers took charge. Their policy of destruction was based on the nihilist philosophy of "Down with Everything!" It was not merely a political revolution—it was a revolt on the Bolshevik order, bent on the destruction of every existing tradition and principle: religion and liberty, as well as capitalism. It has so torn down the moral, reli-

gious, and social principles of civilization that the very foundations beneath Mexico are shaking.

Work of another sort is in progress, also, but it is the constructive re-organization work which takes much time. In 1911 the intelligent youth of Mexico realized that they must oppose the administration which seemed likely to ruin their country. Wealth distinctions disappeared and a new respect for intelligence and learning grew. This intelligent faction is yet struggling for independence. Although the University is still under government control, they have progressed enough to obtain some amount of teaching freedom. This is not true of the lower schools where instead of "Good morning, teacher," the children say, "There is no God." Then the teacher, who was reared often in a Roman Catholic home and probably still treasures his secret religion, replies, "There has never been a God."

There are Socialists and Communists among the youth of Mexico, but I find them to be in the minority. They make a great deal of the noise, however. It is this noise which gives so many false impressions of Mexican youth. Even this minority group must be divided, some are true idealists, and others are using their student status as a stepping-stone into politics, and these have the support of the government. The rest, the vast majority, are intensely patriotic but definitely against the present administration.

Did someone call me a liar? Of course I know that the newspapers of our country reported that the students paraded after the oil expropriation to show their approval of the action. I also know that there are huge manifestations every week or so. But do you know that those students either had to parade or pay a sizeable fine? And what student in any country has money to waste on fines?

An important agent in combating Socialistic and Communistic ideas and propaganda is the Catholic home influence, for while religion is outlawed in Mexico, it is not dead. On the contrary, persecution has brought the liberal and conservative church elements together in common outrage at the wholesale violation. So Catholicism has been strengthened. The bad effects are on those who are now children and the weaker ones of our generation; denial of the church means denial of morals codes to many of these.

In social habits Mexico has changed a great deal in these past years. It is accepting more of the United States ideas and customs, especially in regard to girls, who formerly had absolutely no freedom. Now all the schols are made co-educational by law, and less distinction is shown between professional men and women than is in the States. Twenty years ago a girl didn't work outside the home at all. She never went out on the street alone. It has been only in the past few years that she could have dates without chaperone.

Supervised athletics for boys and girls together has done much to weaken old ideas of propriety, while strengthening the bodies and minds of the youths. Now, too, there is a much more sportsmanlike attitude; football and other foreign games are played with comparative peace. In the old days every contest ended in a free-for-all.

I talked to a number of persons, all Mexicans, while I was gathering material for this article. Only one man dared to tell me the truth in plain words—the others evaded the issue, for they were afraid, and reasonably so. To me that in itself is the worst indictment of the government. For obvious reasons, it is impossible for me to reveal the name of my informant, who is a brilliant and internationally famous man.

He told me this last of all: "Before very long, there will be a change. Step by step, this administration is driving all the wealth from Mexico—soon the people will become hungry. Then comes revolution."

For the sake of all that remains of honesty and integrity in the Mexican people, I for one, sincerely hope so.

—The Collegiate Review.

There should be a campaign instituted against moving pictures that pretend to represent campus life. The past season has seen the advent of another flock of them, all picturing kingly campuses and an uninterrupted life of fun. Ah bliss!

In Which Sadie Gets Her Man



—Courtesy The Toronto Star

MCGILL ANNUAL

The following students must have their pictures taken either today or tomorrow at Strathcona Hall, between 2-6 p.m. The price is \$2.75, payable at time of sitting.

- MEDICINE.**
Haley, Edgar R.
Halperin, David
Hancock, George R.
Harbert, Richard G. M.
Higgins, James F.
Hogg, Frederick J.
Holst, John B.
Hubenet, Bernard J.
Jensen, Ole J.
Johnson, Louis G.
Kilroy, Dan O.
Kimball, Arthur S.
Kirschberg, Leo S.
Korenberg, Morton M.
Lynch, Edward D.
Lyon, Harry T.
McCall, G. Ronald
McCoy, Edwin C.
McInerney, John F.
Mackenzie, Eleanor R.
Maclean, Kenneth F.
Mack, Ernest W.
Miller, Saul
Monks, Herbert T. J.
Moro, Joseph L.
- Morrison, Alan F.**
Murray, Donald R.
Murray, John M.
Neace, Lewis C.
Novinger, George T.
Place, Ronald E.
Prissick, Frances H.
Purney, John
- DENTISTRY.**
Carney, Gilbert D.
Claener, Moses
Collins, Howard H.
Connolly, James E.
Estrada, Henry R.
Folger, Emmett J.
Gordon, Donald C.
Handelman, Abram B.
Lamb, Roland T.
Lapolla, Raymond B.
Mendel, Anita C.
Nicholson, John V.
Ogilvie, Robert N.
Orange, Robert A.
Parker, Theodore H.
Shizgal, David T.
Wisell, George P.

At rapture! But it can't happen here! At least it doesn't. Why isn't it possible to make a decent movie on a decent college theme?

FORGOTTEN
The man was not old. Not old in years, that is. Only in experience was he ancient. Aged with life, and from the look of his face, aged in pain, and grief, and probably in hunger. He approached the counter quietly, with the air of one who has reached the crossroads, and irrevocably decided his course. With his left hand (for his right sleeve was pinned to his pocket) he threw a medal on the well worn wood.

"How much?" he asked.
The pawnkeeper, a mere blur in the dimness, looked at the bronze cross, eagerly at first, and then with distrust.

"For that?" he said, and his lips writhed scornfully. "A quarter." The man jerked convulsively. Evidently he had been prepared for something, but not for that reply. "I don't understand," he said. "This, this is the Croix de Guerre." The pawnkeeper laughed. And then he reached under the counter and brought up a small basket, a chip basket, a basket piled with medals—glint of gold, sheen of silver, dull flash of bronze. "This is only part of 'em," he said patronizingly, "they ain't worth the metal to cast 'em." And then, more impatiently, "Well, d'you want the quarter, or not?"

The man hesitated a long time, and then he reached for the medal, and clasped it tightly in his fist.

"No," he said dully, "I don't want it." And he walked out.

Inside its bronze shell, memories registered on the metal of the medal's soul. Memories of Paris, when it had been taken from its satin

case and attached by its silken ribbon to a khaki epaulette. "Mon ami, vous avez notre reconnaissance, toujours." And after that, stirring music, determinedly gay, with an undertone of weariness, of woe. The cheering on the dock—the feel of the salt wind, and the sound of waves. And then, another dock and more music, hysterical, friendly music. Cheering in his own tongue. And a brighter, happier flag—a drop of salty moisture, like the tang of the ocean spray, which might have been a tear—the bubbling of champagne—the speeches—"America gives you her gratitude—she will not forget you, ever—" More cheering, more music, paper falling from the skies, and everywhere the salty drops of moisture. Somewhere, there had been a wedding march, and then, champagne again. And then, suddenly there was no more music, and the echoes of the cheering died away to silence. Instead, there were long stretches of crowded streets, and at the end of the street, a voice—a voice which said, "Sorry, can't use you." A voice which implied, "You're a cripple, you're no use." Then once again, there was music. Only this time it was slow, measured, and somehow, final. There were no tears at the service—no tears, even of anger at a world which let her die, when doctors and medicine would have let her live. . . .

The man stood gazing at the water which lay in the night like dark velvet pricked with points of light. He remained motionless for a long time, his head raised to the sky, his fist still tightly clenched. And then, with what might have been a curse—or a sob—he flung his arm. And as the loosed cross sped into the moonlight he jumped toward the water. The velvet parted to meet him, and closed over his

head. All that remained were the two ever growing circles, spreading ripples out and out, the one large, and the other very small.

—The Collegiate Review.

He wasn't himself today. His head ached intolerably. Objects swam before his eyes. His breath came with difficulty, and he could feel a pulse thumping steadily in his forehead. What was the reason for this? Not ten minutes ago he had felt in the prime of health. Usually he was strong enough. He looked back on a childhood singularly free of the ailments common to children. But now his luck was gone. His feet felt leaden. He could hardly lift his arms. He sought wildly for the cause. No, he had eaten nothing out of the way. Yet his stomach felt cramped and he was wet all over. What could have caused this?

He concentrated in a last, desperate effort. Ah, he had it! He had forgotten his water-wings! —Daily Athenaeum.

A Freshman is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Stairs, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

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Jacques Senecal
V. M. Lynch-Staunton
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THE ROYAL BANK BUILDING MONTREAL

Coming Events

- 16—HOCKEY—Vics vs. McGill.
- 17—INTERNATIONAL DEBATE.
- 23—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Royals.
- 25—THE SPINSTERS' SPREE—Royal Victoria College.
- 26—NEWMAN CLUB HOP.

- Dec. 2—JUNIOR PROM—Mount Royal Hotel.
- 3—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Ottawa.
- 7—HOCKEY—Quebec vs. McGill.
- 8—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- 9—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- 10—MEDICAL DINNER.
- 14—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Concordia.
- 16—XMAS INFORMAL—Arts Undergraduate Society.
- 21—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Verdun.